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BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1904.

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A PARK

of the Needs of Our City at the Present Time.

In our ramblings about our town since we located here we have seen some very lovely spots that could be turned into a park, and by so doing, would add much to the comfort and advancement

With Large Auditorium One The Big Medicine Company.

to the comfort and advancement of our town. We have discussed the subject with some of our most enterprising citizens and they all agree with us that it would be a good thing.

Now the plan, as it has suggested itself to our mind, its list of the company come very highly recommended from Williamsburg, gested itself to our mind, its list of the company come very highly recommended from Williamsburg, gested itself to our mind, its list of the company come very highly recommended from Williamsburg, ky, where they recently spent three weeks, during which time three weeks, during which time would be a weed to large audiences.

Pal Carnes and Jim Gray are the ones alledged to have done the killing, but we learn that Carnes says he did the killing PUBLIC

subscription and see how readily the money can be raised. Don't wait for some one else to take the matter up, but do it yourself. The man who leads in this public enterprise will erect a per petual monument for himself, one that will stand after he has passed away. Now who will give it a start; there are plenty of men with means who will take to with means who will take to me with means at the fall take to with the fall the will be with the fall the will be with the fall the will be with the fall the fall the will be with the fall the will be with the fall the fall the will be with the fall the fall

The Big Medicine Company.

Mr. W. D. Moore, Manager of the Ku-Ver-O Medicine Company of refined Entertainers and Medicine demonstrators to visit Barbourville all next week.

The entertaining department of Mr. George H. Sanders, who has been engaged the past winter with the Southern Lyceum Bureau all through Albaman and Tennes.

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PUBLIC NOTICE.

THE PRIZE CONTEST CLOSED

Last Wednesday, June 1st, at Noon and the Prizes Awarded to the Winners.

Last Wednesday at noon, the hour set for awarding the prizes offered in our contest, brought quite a number of the citizens of our town to this office to learn the result.

The candidates had been active during the past week, and most of them showed considerable gains. The strongest gain was that of Miss Sudie Smith, who came in on the "home stretch" and captured the third prize.

The vote when tabulated at noon Wednesday stood as fol-

Mrs. T. B. Clark, Georgetown, Thomas E. Smith, Barbourville, Miss Sudie Smith, Flat Lick, Mrs. Lewis Lane, Barbourville, Miss Nannie Westerfield, Artemus, Miss Minnie Coone, Flat Lick, 280

The three first who received the highest number of votes were awarded the prizes, Mrs. Clark getting the diamond ring.

Mr. Smith, who was a close second, took the gold watch, and Miss Sadie Smith gets the beautiful brooch set with real pearls. The contest throughout was conducted fairly, and the prizes awarded to those who had labored the hardest, and it afforded us

extreme pleasure to give them to the winners.

We hope each one will accept our sincere thanks for the work they have done, and when we inaugurate another contest, that they may all win something

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T. C. PARROTT,

FOR JAILER.

W. M. MITCHELL

as a candidate for the office of Jaller of Kno county, subject to the action of the Repub-tican primary. Nov. 12, 1904.

G. N. BUCHANNAN.

as a candidate for the office of County Jaile of Knox county, subject to the will of th Republican primary, Nov. 12, 1904.

NATHAN B. PARKER andidate for the office of Jailer of county, subject to the action of th blican primary, November 12, 1994,

HIRAM YEARY ms a candidate for the office of Coroner o Knox county, subject to the action of th Republican primary Nov. 12, 1994.

FOR MAGISTRATE 2nd. DISTRICT

NELSON GRAY,

The article touching upon the in-crease of taxes written two weeks ago by Mr. F. D. Sampson, seems to

have struck the key note, as respon

ver the river shows that the citizens

believe that the raise can be taken off and thus save the taxpayers thousands of dollars of unjust tax-

IN THE death of Matthew Stanley

Quay, of Pennsylvania, the Repub lican party has lost another great political leader, and the people of his native State will especially feel the great loss that his death has caused.

Col. Breckinridge, in the Morning ing Herald, in speaking of his death, siad:

who had such despotic and complete control of his State organization as did Senator Quay. He was a sim-ple, reserved, ostentious, rather re-

ple, reserved, ostentious, rather re-tring gentleman in bis ordinary in-tercouse with his associates; a gen-tleman by birth, by education, and in the manner of his life he bore him-self as such always in his public and private intercourse. He was a very pleasant public man with whom to transact public business and was al-ways courteous, considerate and

its meeting on June 17.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR CONGRESS.

We are authorized to announce

HON, W. GODFREY HUNTER

Knox county, subject to the action of the Republican primary, Nov. 12, 1964.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

J. S. MILLER,

as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Judge of Knox county, subject to the action of the Republican primary, Nov. 12, 1944.

J. M. ROBSION,

as a candidate for the office of County Judge of Knox county, subject to the action of the Republican primary, Nov. 12, 1844.

J. T. STAMPER.

as a candidate for the office of County Juds of Knox County, subject to the action of th Republican primary, Nov. 12, 1894.

T. J. WYATT,

FLEM D. SAMPSON,

is a candidate for the office of COUNTY JUBNE of Knox county, subject to the action of the Republican primar; Nov. 13, 1994.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

W. R. LAY

as a candidate for the office of County Atto ney of Knox county, subject to the actic of the Republican primary, Nov. 12, 1904.

FOR SHERIFF.

S. C. EARLY.

W. F. DOZIER

ox county, subject to the action of the

DAN H. WILLIAMS

as a candidate for the office of i Knox County, subject to the actic Republican primary, Nov. 12, 1994.

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK.

WILLIE McDONALD

Clerk of Knox county, subject to the ac of the Republican primary, Nov. 12, 1994.

J. L. SILER

as a candidate for the office of County C Clerk of knox county, subject to the ac of the Republican primary, Nov. 12, 1904

G. P. BAIN

as a candidate for the office of County Court Clerk of Knox County, subject to the action of the Republican primary Nov. 12.1994.

POR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT. SAWYER A. SMITH,

a candidate for Superintendent of Public shoots of Knox county, subject to the ac-on of the Republican primary, Nov. 12, 1906

M. G. HIGNITE

didate for re-election to the office of itendent of Public Schools of Kno-subject to the action of the Repub-imary, Nov 12, 1984.

authorised to announce
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FINANCIAL

conciliatory to his political oppo-nents. He was free from personal and partisan bitterness unless atand partisan bitterness unless at-tacked personally. It was said of him that he was an excellent judge of men and sedulously and faithfully performed all promises and kept carefully all obligations. His friends claimed that he was unusually place able, easily forgiving and always ready to wipe out differences and forget quarrels; his enemies charged that this was insincere—that he never forgot or forgave, though he olten professed to do both; and thus obtaining the desired opportunity he found occasion to punish and be

revenged. We confess we were never able to understand how he obtained or how he maintained such control of that really great and powerrul organiza-tion. It was the triumph of management; the demonstration of the power of organization. In every hamlet in that large State he had a moment's notice put into action the accepted and trusted leaders of any hamlet or hamlets he selected. He was personally popular in the Senate and had an army of personal friends who will sincerely mourn his death."

Malane Zaro's Pearl Cream and Skin Food produces Immedite and temarkable results, removing all discolorations, freekles, tan, plimpies and withkles from the face and large removers and the state of th

ARLSON GRAY,
of Fial Liek, as candidate for the office of
Magistrate of the Second Magisterial District of Knox County, subject to the action
of the Republican primary, Nov₂ tf. 1904,
and if successful will stand by the people of
his district.

ses have been heard on all sides.
This is a question of vitel importance to Democrats and Republicans alike, and the letter last week by Mr. John Bowman only shows how the Democrats feel. We print a letter this week from Sarts 25 mg over the rivershows that the citizens on that side are also stirred up.

There should be (and doubtless will be) a strong delegation from this county at Frankfort on June 17 to petition the State Board to relieve us of this unprecedented and unheard of raise in the taxes, and we hallow that the series can be taken. Quaranteed Sycas

SOLD AND QUARANTEED BY R. W. COLLE, We would suggest that meetings be held throughout the county and delegates selected to represent the citizens before the State Board at Barbourville, Ky.

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Mr. T. R. Sloan, President of the American Industries Company, under date of April 11, 1904,

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NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

All correspondents who writes for this paper are requested to report the news bright and confine themselves to news. Puffs for merchants come un-der the head of paid locals, and would be inserted at the rate of 5 cents per line, otherwise we must pencil them. Be arrived to to write aughting that will propose offensive to any one, a mond-

will prove offensive to any one; a good joke is appreciated by all, but we wan to make friends and not enemies of all

with whom we come in contact.

Please read these notes and bear
them in mind, and write on one side of the paper only.

Respectfully, THE EDITOR.

Gravs.

Editor MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE:

DEAR SIR:—Your paper is as fine a one as Barbonrville ever possessed to my knowledge, and I want to to my knowledge, and I want to umn. It interests me very much. Iam fond of anything relating to home life. I would that all girls could rea ur talk on how to make mothers happy.

I have no mother. She died I was only 10 years old, but well do I remember that I would get in a chair by the table and help her wash the dishes and she would smile at me as only a mother can, and I would find myself fully paid for what

would hid myself fully plant for what little time I spent in helping her. Some girls never think of helping mother at all. Just want to "dress up" and "sit back" while mother does it all, and strangest of all, she never complains.

A mother is the best earthly friend

A mother is the lock carring fraction we can ever possess, and I beg of you, my dear girls, leave all and help her while you may, for soan she is gone where you can never be of service to her any more. So while you have her by your side, do as much for her as you can and mother the state of never forgets your kindness, and the Father who gave her the patience, never lorgets you either.

I sometimes feel very lonesome without my mother. When I see other girls and their mothers to-gether and watch her tender care for them I really cannot suppress a tear, but God does for all the best and we must take a philosophical view of such things, for we are all creatures of circumstances and have to "Take goods the gods provide," bitter or

goods the gods provide, other sweet as they may be.

I am a mountain lass and proud of it. too, yet our people could be improved in many ways, yet we are loyal to ourselves, our country and and our God as any people on earth. Verily, no better people can be found any ways and they are found in these anywhere than are found in these mountains. What is greater than to be a mountaineer? Thank God for the mountains of Keutucky where I was born, and where all uature is such a bliss.

A PLEASANT FACE. .

Of course we cannot all be handsome.
And it's difficult for all to be good;
It's impossible for all to be happy.
In fact we don't live as we should.
Patlence is a hard thing to keep,
To always be cheerful is harder still. But seems to me we might be pleasan If we make up our minds we will.

It even pays to act kindly,
Even though we feel tired and blue;
If you laugh at the world and look
pleasant,
The world generally smiles back at

Try always to be pleasant,
No matther if in country or town:
Good humor is always catching,
While we chose our friends with a
frown.

It is a pleasant duty ever sweet
As life leads us from place to plac
To leave behind us everywhere
The memory of a pleasant face,
—EDITH DIZERY.

Bailey's Switch.

We are having very fine weather

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Black, of Crane's Nest, visited relatives in of this precinct, and Thomas Hubblard, Joseph Hammons, Milt Jack.

Mr. Nathan Parker, of Knof. Fork, was in Barbourville Saturday, and Measer, Grant Hammons and a host came back smiling. I beliefe that of there went to Barbourville Saturday and Measer, Grant Hammons and a host at Coalport this week.

J. T. Stamper, our next County Judge, is holding a series of meetings was in Barbourville and Measer, Grant Hammons and a host at Coalport this week.

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W. A. Donaldson, of Knox Fork, vas in Barbourville Saturday on

wasiness.

Mrs. Kate Taylor, of Ferndale, siteted Mrs. Nannie Taylor here last eyek.

Miss Mary E. Broughton returned of Pineville last Sunday, after a petition with 115 siguers, legal qualified voters of the precinct, askweek.

to Pineville eek's visit here.

Mr. Dan Grace is having his house eated to a coat of paint this week. Born, to the wife of Thomas Diz-ey. Wednesday, a fine girl.

Jimmy Cooper, who lives on In-dlan creek, and is 63 years old, went to Chenoa, Bell county, last week, said that was the first time he was ever on a passenger train.

Fayette Dizney visited friends at Gravs Saturday

The following persons were guests of Mr. E. Hutchins Sunday: Mrs. Kate Taylor, of Ferndale; Miss Mary E. Broughton, of Pineville; Miss Fannie Nee, of Barbourville; Mrs. Nannie and Miss Mary Taylor, of this place. The pleasant time. They all report

Harve Donalson, of Jarvis' Store suit two or three other parties, was in Borbourville Monday on business.

W. S. TAYLOR.

KROX FORK.

There was prayer meeting at this place Sunday and a good crowd was business.

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There was prayer meeting at this business will be suit to fourteen miles up here to vote, but on the 12th day of November was the suit was the sui

attendance.

John Helton, Sr., and Miss Mar guerette Helton, of this, were quietly married Wednesday of last week.

Miss Rebecca Price, who has been attending school at London for the past five months, returned home last Sunday.

Miss Rose Donaldson was the gu of Mrs Willie McDonald Sunday

Bruce Humfleet, who has been at tending school at London, returned home Saturday.

loseph Wells and wife were ing sick folks at Mrs. Barbara att's Sunday.

James Wilson, of Corbin, pass through here Sunday.

J. J. Price was on Goose Satu on business. He takes the lead in the photograph business R. E. D.

Hammond.

The farmers are about through planting corn, and several are work-ing theirs over.

One of our preachers killed several

squirrels a few Sundays ago. George Hammons, of Girdler, is all the go up here for County Assessor. We people here will roll him up a handsome majority, and we wou not miss it far, it we would get the

I. E. Hammons has commenced to

Hubbard & Hammons have dis solved partnership, and Hammons is moving his part of the goods to the Jeff Hammons' stand.

Have we any County Judge or just a drummer? If we have, we would like for for him to do something for us. Our roads are terrible up here on Stinking creek.

E. G. Saulsberry is having his sta

in above the bear ready to throw the rocks, he discovered that it was a knot on a tanbark tree that had

not been peeled off. I guess the black knot on a white log looked scarey to the boys. Mr. Editor, tell the boys

to put their specs on.

Tuesday en route to Barbourville of important business-fishing. mill run in headway at the Milt Jackson place, cutting headings. Rev. G. W. Smith and Everett Til-

ler, of Barbourville, were up here a few days age on land business, and aller at the home of Mrs. W. F. few days age on land business, and in crossing a big mountain where some taubark had been pealed, they Dozier Sunday afternoon. Miss Fannie Willis spent the early looked ahead of them in a hollow and saw a large black bear sitting on a log. Everett Tiller picked up part of the week with relatives no this place ece, and ive him holler John Taylor and wife spent Suntwo rocks that would probably weigh about five pounds apiece, and surrounded the bear to drive him The home of Thoma down to the mouth of the hollow, where the preacher could shoot him. But lol and behold, to the gentle-men's surprise, when Mr. Tiller got

blessed with a fine girl baby. S. R. Lawson, William and Tom Bullock have stopped larming and gone to killing rats. They killed

twenty-three in one day . William and Alvis Gibson passed through wheel-riding Sunday

Pleasant Ridge.

ing the judge to cut two precincts

out of Upper Stinking, as they could vote out up here, uaming the places where the polls should be; and there

was no petition opposing it. He said he would act on it next court. The judge is afraid if he cuts our pre-

cinct in time to vote up here in the

primary election that they will all vote out, and he is afraid it they all

vote out the largest number will be

against him. His excuse for not act

ing on the petition, so the boys said, was that he wanted to see two or three of the boys in the lower end—

three of the boys in the lower end-see if it suited them to put the pre-cinct where the petition with 115 signers said for it to go. He also named one of the parties he wanted to see. We people up here supposed he aimed to turn us 115 down to

suit two or three other parties.

Crane's Nest.

Lots of rain; farmers are smiling,

Saturday was Mt. Ararat meeting. Rev. H. B. Helton was elected pas-

A large crowd attended church las

Sunday, which was conducted by Revs. H. B. Helton and Jones.

Misses Ellen and Nancy Saylor er

tertained quite a number of young folks Saturday night, and among

them were Misses Josie Sizemore

Emma Branson, and Sarah Smith Messrs. J. G. Helton, Frank Black John H. Taylor and John Smith

They all report a most delightful

Messrs. Farmer and James Helton

Little Cordie Helton was the gues

of Myrtle Gilbert Saturday evening

Misses Ludie and Martha Helto vere guests of Sarah and Laur

Born, to the wife of H. B. Helton

bouncing boy. Of course he is a

Your correspondent entertained a number of folks Sunday afternoon.

F. D. Sampson is in the lead here for County Judge Hurrah! for him.

Jarvis Store.

Sunday-school at Callahan scho

ouse near this place each Sunday

afternoon. Everybody is cordially

Noah Rogers passed through here

Can anyone tell why Fayette Diz

ney and Henry Lawson are looking

ROSE BUD.

are visiting Rev. H. B. Helton family this week.

STAIGHT RIDER.

they will make the trip.

tor

time

were guests of Smith Sunday.

invited to attend

Miss Mattie Jarvis

Republican, you know.

day with a petition to rebut one that was gotten up by some Flat Lick, people to cut off part of our votes and throw them to Flat Lick, day, and was well attende

Steve Golden and wife were gu of Margaret Smith, Sunday.

Oscar Vermillion, of Barbourville, risited friends near hear Saturday Chester Randall and Steve Golde hunting Monday, the dogs ran across three wild hogs, and succeeded in killing two and capturin one alive. (Ground hogs, I mean.)

May the Mountain Advocate osper. Johnny Jump-Up.

Brusn Creek.

We are having plenty of rain this

Miss Rachael Detherage, of this place, has been very ill for the past few days.

killed by his son last Thursday on Greasy creek.

Mrs. Mary Bray, of Coalport, died last Tuesday and was buried at the Tinsley graveyard, Funeral services first Sunday in July

N. R. Cassady and wife have go to housekeeping.

Jim West and family took a pleas-ure walk to the head of Brush creek Suuday.

Miss Elittra Densmore, who has been staying in Barbourville, has come home to see her brother, who is very low with fever. B. L.

Bryant's Store.

MR. EDITOR :- I have been rending your valuable paper and have no-ticed what F. D. Sampson has been saying about the State Board of Equalization and the raise it has made of our Knox county property. I do not think that it is right for a lot of men at Frankfort who do not know anything about our property to make such an unreasonable raise in our tax. For one, I am against it, and I have heard a lot of our people on the south side of the liver say ple on the south side of the the the same. It seems that F. D. Sampis a good one, and I am heartily in loved women in the country, is near lavor of it, and will help to pay the death's door, in her old home in expenses of some good man from this district, and I believe many of our good citizens are willing to door.

People to whom I have talked have all praised Mr. Sampson for the lege at Wilmore, Ky., for the past strong stand he has taken for the seven months, will reture home next tax payers of the county, and it seems that all are willing to help the scenes of their childhood.

pusit the good work along.

I will thank you if you will give me room in your paper for this let-

With hest wishes for you and the has been put on foot through the nedium of your very valuable paper,

I am yours very truly, A Tax Payer,

Holden, Ky.

MY MOUNTAIN HOME

My mountain home I dearly love, From whence I'll never roam; My heart ever yearns to live in the My own dear mountain home.

The birds sing sweetly on the bough, From every glen and nook, While sparkling waters gently flow Along the winding brook.

No gold that's in the Klondik Nor pearls that's in the sea, Can ever break the charm thou ha Nor steal my heart from me. —George Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mills, of Flat Lick, were guests of Mrs. Mills' sister, Mrs. W. H. McDonald, Thursday.

casper's

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Ola. Ky.

Frank A. Moore, with the Mineral Development Co., passed down Fri-day en route to the burg on business.

Newton Pannin, our accomplished photographer, is at Tacoma on busi-

Lincoln Collins and family have returned from Knott county, and will occupy the Widow Johnson's property on the river.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson R. Webb, of ike county, are visiting friends and relatives here this week

Henry Adams and Ross Webb returned from Norton Saturday, where they have been on business.

Henry C. Morgan, formerly of this lier part of the week ace, left theea r Glamorgan, Va.

Sillar, wife of John Webb, died Friday after a long and lingerng illness of that dread disease—consumption Her remains were laid to rest Satur day morning beside an infant daugh-ter in the Craft's graveyard, near here.

Mr. Chalky, of Big Stone Gap. registered at the Kentucky Hotel. Monday.

Wm. Webb, of the Kentucky Hotel, is very low at this writing rheumatism.

Sam Collins, postmaster at this place, has been on the sick list for the past week, but is now able to be out again.

S. E. Hammons and Wash Jenkins were in the burg Friday on busin Several drummers were here the past week picking up trade.

A number of our farmers or through planting corn, while there are others quite backward and will n sh within two weeks.

Uncle Jesse Adams, of the head of Millet, one of our oldest inhabitants, is once more visiting at the home of his daughter

Burdine Webb has returned from a flying trip to Norton.

Aunt Minerva Brashear, aged 90

Adams, two of the county's prettiest girls, who have been attending col-

Friday.

John Spangler has returned from Pikeville, and reports everything advancing in the Sandy valley.

D. D. Fields, attorney for the Northern Coal and Coke company, turned last week from Frankfort, where he has been on business to the company.

Mrs. Eliza Webb, of the burg, who has been confined to her bed for several weeks, is now improving nicely.

The Whitesburg Normal, under the careful management of Capt John A. Webb, was closed Friday, and the my 7-1m boys think they are now ready for the examination.

J. A. Bretz, pastor of the Middles-

J. A. Bretz, pastor of the Middles borugh Methodist church, was among the visitors of Union College during commencement.

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LOCALS.

Watch for the circus parade Saturday at 11 o'clock.

Sun Brothers circus will he here

There will be an ice cream supper given to-night at the Baptist Insti-tute to which the public is cordially invited, *

In to-day's issue appears the ofncement of Mr. Nathaniel ficial annou Parker, of Black's precinct. as a can-didate for the office of Jailer of Knox county. Mr. Parker is forty-six years old, and while he has lived all his life in this county, except three years spent in Laurel, he has never filled but one office, that of Consta-ble, and has been content to help his friends into office, He now comes before the Republi.

The first examination of teacher in this county was held last week There were 56 applications for cer tificates; 6 received first-class, 14 re ceived second class; 8 received third class, and 27 failed to pass on the first examination and will have to

try again.

The next examination will be held on the 17th and 18th of Juue, when those who failed and who desire, can try again.

Troubles Soon Porgotten.

John Helton, aged about 45 years, .20 of Black's precinct, lost his wife by death on Wednesday, May 11, and Mr. Nathan Parker was called upon to make the coffin in which she was buried.

Just two weeks later on, Wednes-day, May 25, Mr. Parker was again called upou to write a certificate for a marriage license, as Mr. Helton had found his two weeks of single life rather lonesome had decided to launch again upon the matrimonial

Mrs, Helton No. 2, was Miss Marguerette, the sexteen-year-old daugh ter of James Helton, a distant relative of the groom

Why Not Try the Trolley?

and paid this office a pleasant call. He has been on the road for the past two months and has not been home

THE HOME CIRCLE COLUMN

THE road along which the man He has been on the road for the past two months and has not been home since he started out the latter part of March. He will reach Georgetown by Saturday.

Nelson Gray, of Flat Lick, was a pleasant caller at this office last Monday.

Mr. Lewes D. Black, and down.

THE road along which the man of business travels in pursuit of competence or wealth is not a Macadamized one, nor does it ordinarily lead to rough pleasant scenes and by well springs of delight. On the contrary it is a rough path, best with "wait-will be and the property of the competition of the contrary to the contrary to the property of the contrary to ble, and has been content to been been to the ple his firends into office, the bis firends into office, and the ple his firends into office, the secretive of the Republicans of this county asking t. eir support, and if elected, to the office he is secking, would no doubt make a splendid official.

The closing exercises of Union College were begun last Friday night, and the chapel was crowded to see the little folks in their interesting entertainment.

On Saturday night the audience was highly entertained with a splendid musicale. Sanday morning the baccalaurent externom was preached by Preamedent Earlier and the College Chapel to a large and appreciative audience. On a Monday evening was commence. On Monday evening the society event of the week was staged by the senior class to a fall house.

Tuedday evening was commence. On Monday evening the society event of the week was astand the program as ball inheal last week, was carried out in full.

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A mother's heart, like primroses, the finish of the nineteenth century pens most beautifully in the evening which have developed and broad ened woman's relatious; her out MANY children develop iuto sibilities, yet through them all ruus the same old woof of wifehood and motherhood, earth's moet sacred duties. The question now is uot, "Shall woman's field expand?" It IP instead of a gem or even a has already expanded. The para-flower, we would cast the gift of a mount issue is the maintenance of happy thought into the heart of a friend, that would be giving as the loss. The distribution of the state of WHEN you find a home where all have learned the important lesson of helping one another, there you will find the perfection of true home.

WHEN rolling years shall cease to move, when the days of all menhave been nambered, and when the earth shall have wandered away through space and been lost, mother towe will still live on as the undying as the throne of God.

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Why Not Try the Trolley?

On your next trip between Lexington and Paris or Georgetown? Low and Paris or Georgetown? Low artes, fast time and cars every hour, starting the properties of fault-finding from their parents. It is very difficult for a wife to maintain a called and and charming apent by the wife in personal dormments or conveniences about the words mean nothing, and every dollar apent by the wife in personal adornments or conveniences about the words mean nothing, and every dollar apent by the wife in personal adornments or conveniences about the words mean nothing, and every dollar apent by the wife in personal adornments or conveniences about the words mean nothing, and every dollar apent by the wife in personal adornments or conveniences about the words mean nothing, and every dollar apent by the wife in personal adornments or conveniences about the words mean nothing, and every dollar apent by the wife in personal interest in the words mean an equal interest in them are the words mean nothing, and every dollar apent by the wife in personal adornments or conveniences about the words mean an equal interest in them are the words mean an equal interest in them are the words mean nothing, and every dollar apent by the wife in personal adornments or conveniences about the words mean an equal interest in them are the words mean nothing, and every dollar apent by the words mean nothing, and every dollar apent by the words mean an equal interest in them are the words mean nothing. Yet with all his wordly goods; that she has an equal interest in them are the words mean nothing. Yet with many who say, "With all for children to be good when they may be have an equal interest in them are the words mean nothing, and every dollar appropriate the words mean an equal interest in them are the words mean and call the words have he has an equal interest in them are the words mean and call the words have he has an equal interest in them are the words mean of the words mean and call the words have he has an equal inter Dr. E. B. Dishman was practicing his profession in Coalport the earlier part of the week.

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Quite a number of people from this place were among Rev. Myers' congregation Sunday at Artemus.

Alex Sommer, a prominent stave dealer, returned home last Friday from an extensive businesstrip in the biossom for fear the fruit will be worm eaten. Frost cannot dealer, returned home last Friday from an extensive businesstrip in the text of the control of the co

How often we hear a young man 'ay, "We haven't been given a chance in life to make anything of ourselves."

We would point that young man to Wm. E. Corey, who last year was elected President of the United States Steel Corporation at a salary

& IN_ Local Time Card

10:30 a. m. 11:30 p. m. 10:05 a. m. 11:07 p. m. 9:50 a. m. 10:42 p. m. 9:39 a. m. 10:25 p. m. 9:39 a. m. 10:25 p. m. 8:50 a. m. 10:35 p. m. 3:15 a. m. 3:28 p. m. 3:26 a. m. 3:24 p. m. 3:25 p. m. 3:50 a. m. 4:00 p. m.

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